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 Hicks, F. C. Aids to the study and use of law books 016.34Ref.  
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 Newcastle-upon-Tyne public library. Catalogue of books concerning the Greek and Roman classics 016.88Ref.  
 Sayers, W. C. B. and Steward, J. D. Card catalogue 025.3  
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- World we live in; a simple introduction to geography 910j



This catalogue includes recent books only, and not lately revised editions of older works except in a few instances where a revision is so thorough as practically to form a new book. The Library has other books on many of the subjects of these newer publications, and for books on any subject, fiction, drama, and titles generally, readers should consult the card catalogue.

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Books are loaned for home reading at once on a reader signing the name and address only on the blank form provided at the loan desk. No deposit or guarantor required. Five books are loaned at one time to adult readers—two fiction and three non-fiction or five non-fiction, as preferred. Renewals may be made by telephone.

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From June to October the Library loans to readers leaving the city for summer camps or on vacations any four books except the latest fiction to be kept a month with renewal for a month. Exchanges may be made as often as desired.

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For the convenience of summer tourists a collection of the latest vacation booklets of railroads and steamboat companies has been put in the reading room of the main library. It consists of timetables, descriptive literature, maps, and lists of hotels and boarding houses. There are American and foreign guide books including Baedeker in the reference room.

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Newspaper and magazine readers have worn out several atlases placed for their use in the reading room. Atlas maps with crowded names in fine type are not so satisfactory as wall maps. A recent wall map of Mexico supposed to be corrected to date has been hung in the reading

room, and an interesting bird's-eye view of the city of San Francisco on a large scale, giving the names of streets, public buildings, and principal business houses, and showing the location of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

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Prof. Edward Everett Hale in an excellent review of current American literature in "The American Year Book for 1913" writes as follows on tendencies in recent fiction:

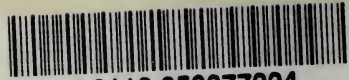
"The most popular forms of fiction are still the tales of adventure, mystery, or romance which became respectable from a literary standpoint some twenty-five years ago. The best examples of fiction, however, show the seriousness of interest in reality, in actual life, that was a note of the nineteenth century. It is not that there are so many 'transcripts of life' or so many discussions of problems, but that so many writers even of romantic or idealistic tendency seem to be intent on particular phases of actual life or on some secret of life that lies beneath the everyday surface."

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Most borrowers of books from public libraries have consideration for the rights of other readers and return their books promptly at the expiration of the usual period of loan. Occasionally a patron ignores the overdue notices, and recently one who after repeated notices refused to return the books he borrowed, was arraigned in police court, where Judge McMullen compelled him to produce the books and fined him five dollars.

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19,114 readers in the city had taken out cards for home reading up to June 1st, 1914. Of this number 1,613 are registered at the Brandywine Avenue branch. The circulation of the Library for the first five months of 1914 was 73,844 volumes



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"I believe that the main object of literary culture at the present time ought to be to counteract the dominant tendencies flowing from the money-getting pursuits of the age, and so, without lessening the energy and attention at present devoted to those pursuits, to check the evil consequences apt to result from them, by the cultivation of tastes and habits of thought of an opposite, or rather, perhaps I should say, of a wholly different kind. As the ardent longing after money inclines a man to be self-seeking to an excessive extent, he should, if he would preserve a proper mental balance, devote as much time as he can spare, after the performance of his money-getting labours, to the investigation of subjects which may teach him the worth of his money, and the fact that there are gifts which mere wealth can never purchase, nor mere opulence ever enjoy; that his interests as a human being are not confined to the narrow circle of his own business, but are co-extensive with those of the race to which he belongs; and that such interests are only promoted by a careful adherence to generous principles and the purest rectitude."—*John Morley.*